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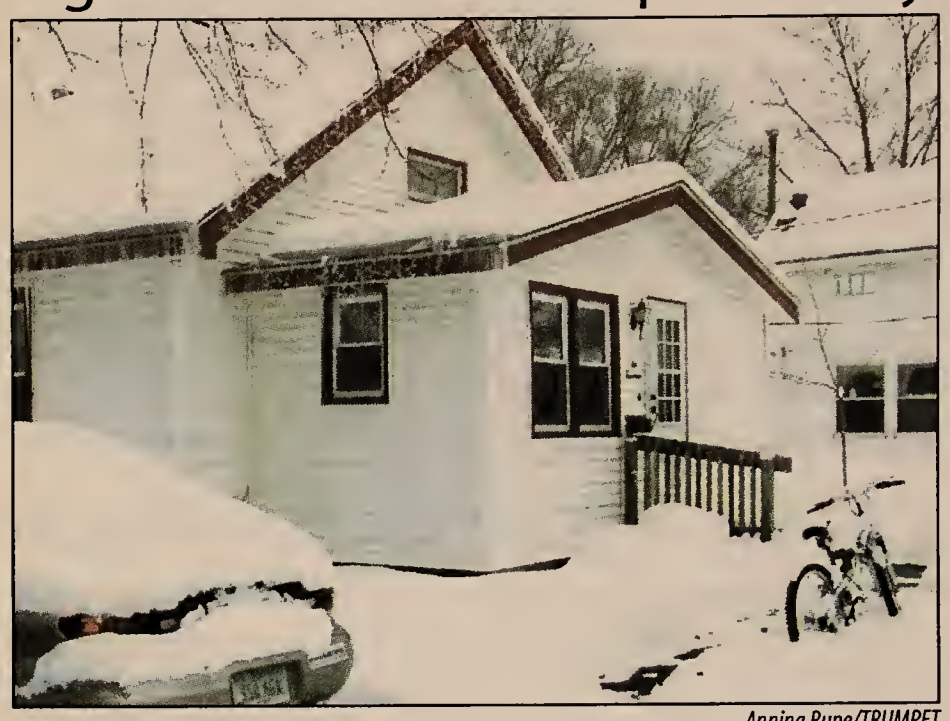
Juniors see off campus hope

Tighter restrictions in place for younger students



Annina Rupe/TRUMPET

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING—Next year's housing policy will eliminate much off-campus housing. This house, a few blocks away from campus, houses five Wartburg students.

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

Next year's housing change requiring students to live on campus has stirred many students who currently live off campus, but administration is now clarifying that those with current junior standing and higher won't have a hard time living off campus.

"We have released people every year, and we have not directed students who are juniors now (next fall seniors) we didn't anticipate them moving back on campus," said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

"Students who last spring were first years and sophomores were released with the understanding that it was a one-year deal, and they would need to re-apply at the end of next year to continue living off campus."

Sophomores received a letter through campus mail at the beginning of January stating that they should not assume they will be able to live off campus next academic year. This has forced some to look for other housing options on campus or try to find a back door to this new policy.

"I think that they are going about this the wrong way. They are saying that they are going to keep enrollment to 1,800 students, but they'll just keep letting people in causing more of a housing crisis," said Eric Brittain, a sophomore who lives off campus.

Students are increasingly attracted to the idea of off-campus living, Armstrong said. Residential life has seen an increase in applications to live off campus in the last four years.

Last year residential life received 200 applications, and all 200 were granted. This year close to 100 applications have been received with the due date fast approaching.

"The attraction is that it can be cheaper, it has better living conditions and we have more freedom," said sophomore Ryan Moorman, an off-campus resident.

"I like having my own room. I have a lot more privacy, and it's just nicer," said Phil Klien, a sophomore off-campus resident.

"My roommate is trying everything possible to live off campus," sophomore Noah Wendland said. "He's going to be a junior next year. He declared residency in Waverly just to try and work the system. "

"He already lives off campus, so for him to move back on is ridiculous. He even was thinking about moving back to Muscatine and commuting, but Res Life said that they would significantly reduce his financial aid package, " Wendland said.

Wendland, who currently lives in the Alamo, an off-campus interest house, is an example of many students who live off campus and will have to re-apply to continue living off campus for the next academic year.

Wartburg does not own the Alamo or other interest houses. Students often rent houses during the school year from people in the community.

Unofficial interest houses are rented from homeowners and are often inhabited by members of sports teams. Sports participants generally get a group of people from their team and apply together to live in the house. Once seniors move out, other teammates apply. This way students within a specific team continue to rent from the homeowner.

"It's a tradition," Armstrong said. "A group of runners or wrestlers get together and live in the house. Once seniors graduate, they [teammates] recruit replacements."

Armstrong said that the houses could become "...harder to maintain" with fewer students being allowed to live off campus.

Wartburg does own one off-campus house for student living. In 2002, a physics professor sold the house, known as the Blue House (1005 1st Avenue NW), to Wartburg. According to Armstrong, due to a housing "crisis," the Blue House became available for a group of seven to live in. In 2003, the house was inhabited by a group of wrestlers, while this year seven women live there.

Wartburg does own other houses in Waverly, renting to some faculty and staff.

Junior Sarah Corpstein and sophomore Carrie Corpstein have a unique situation. In 2003 their father built a house in Waverly. Both Corpsteins currently live in the family-owned house, so they fall into the commuting category that residential life has said is an exception in the housing change.

"They own that home," Armstrong said. "Looking at our criteria, commuting from home is a category [of exception], so we will allow those students to continue to live off campus. However, if they [the Corpsteins] were to let two people who are not a member of their family and who are a Wartburg student [to live with them], that student would have to apply to live off campus with them," Armstrong said.

Assistant Sports Editor Kate Hunt can be reached at Catherine.Hunt@wartburg.edu

Retention rates rise

By KATIE BOWERS
Staff Writer

Total student retention for this year's transition from Fall Term to Winter Term is 95.1 percent, according to Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management.

This figure is slightly above last year's Fall to Winter Term retention of 95 percent.

During the past four years, retention has continued to increase.

From Fall Term 2001 to Winter Term 2002, retention was 94.3 percent. Fall Term 2000 to Winter Term 2001, retention was 93.9 percent.

Retention rates within student classes are also compared.

"The retention of first-year students from this year to last year is the same," Waldstein said.

Retention of upperclassmen students continues to increase. Waldstein said this is mostly due to the attempt to increase retention.

Waldstein said that Wartburg's retention committee is committed to increasing the amount of students who stay at Wartburg from term to term.

"Wartburg has a long history of delivering on its promise [to increase retention]," Waldstein said.

Waldstein added that faculty, support and other aspects of Wartburg fulfill students' expectations, which in turn caused them to stay.

Another aspect of Wartburg that helps with retention is the co-curricular activities available.

"Vast involvement in co-curricular activities rounds out the students by combining their social life with their school life," Waldstein said.

"Our head count will be almost 1,700 and full-time a little over 1,640. We also experienced positive enrollment with new transfers and first-time students," president Jack R. Ohle said.

Total enrollment for Winter Term is 1,693 students with 1,641 of those being full-time students.

Staff Writer Katie Bowers can be reached at Katie.Bowers@wartburg.edu

Student poll: majority oppose on-campus housing policy

By JAYLENE AARHUS AND NICK PETAROS
Staff Writer and Sports Editor

Fifty-seven out of 84 Wartburg students polled Thursday responded negatively to the college's new policy requiring full-time students, except seniors, to live on campus for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Eighteen students said they favored the policy, while nine were not familiar with the policy or had no opinion.

The survey was conducted by students in Dr. Lil Junas' news feature writing for print class.

Of the 84 respondents, 67 currently live on campus, and 17 live off campus. The breakdown of those surveyed was closely distributed among the four classes with 22 seniors, 20 juniors, 19 sophomores and 23 freshmen.

Freshman Harrison Kibombo is against the policy because he feels that the Wartburg residential environment isn't suitable for everyone.

Sophomore Chris Smith agrees.

"Students should be able to live off campus if they want to," Smith said. "Not very many campuses require people to live on campus, so why should we? It's an added expense, and we are old enough to make our own decisions."

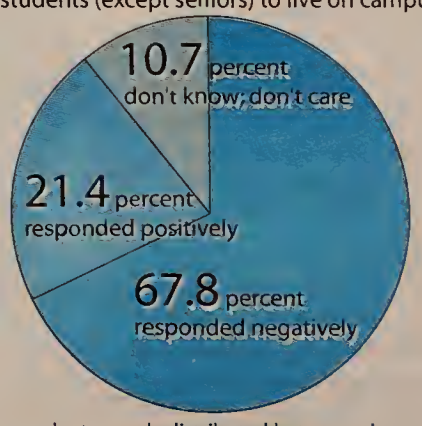
The higher cost of living on campus was mentioned by a few students as a reason to oppose the policy. Transfer student senior Nicole Pearson is one of them.

"This policy does affect me because I am looking for ways to cut costs by looking for a place off campus," said Pearson, who plans to graduate in 2005. She added that it also would be "extremely difficult to enforce with a large amount of people already living off campus."

Another student who was looking forward to living off campus next year is junior Clint Riese.

See *On-campus policy brings concerns* continued on Page 5

What do you think of the new policy requiring full-time students (except seniors) to live on campus?



84 respondents evenly distributed between classes.
67 respondents on campus, 17 off campus.

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INDEX
Op/Ed.....2-3
News.....1, 4-5, 9
Diversions....6-8
Sports.....10-12

WEATHER
High 27 / Low 15
0 percent chance of precipitation

Knight of the living homophone

By PAUL FORSYTH
Columnist

We at Wartburg have a problem. We are being overrun. I'm not talking about those pseudo-ladybugs (a.k.a. flying rats) that have been showing up the past few years. Our problem is much more sinister. We've got dirty, stinking homophones. And we've got them bad.

Homophones are like tribbles. When you've only got a couple of them, they're pretty cute. But before you know it, they're multiplying and taking over the whole ship, and Spock doesn't even know what to do. We need to stop this menace for the sake of posterity.

During my time at Wartburg I've often noticed the word "knight" sneaking into the place of "night." It's everywhere. Some examples: Our spring formal dance is called Knight Elegance. Vogel Library's portion of the college Web site features a search tool called Knight Owl. Each year at Homecoming there is a fun run called the Early Morning Knight Run/Walk. It's playing knight (night) off of morning, but it's totally superfluous. The student activities group is called Entertainment ToKnight. OK, that one's actually pretty clever, but what about the people who call alumni in the evenings to ask for donations? Knight Callers. That one is disgusting. And how about this scene: You and your friends are hanging out on a Saturday night without any plans. Suddenly one of you says, "Man, I wish there was someplace we could go to hit on strongly perfumed freshman girls and get overcharged for crappy, watery beer." Where do you go? Joe's Knight Hawk, every time.

That last one might not be a problem if Joe is using "knight" in the same way that "chicken" is used in "chicken hawk." In that case it would be quite fitting.

These are just a few of the major ones. There are plenty more of these creeping into our residence halls, onto our bulletin boards, and into our lives. Seriously, this is going nowhere good. We need to stop this madness.

If this alarming trend is allowed to continue, the moral integrity of Wartburg will be in jeopardy. How long will it be before the Knight Walkers are petitioning Student Senate for official recognition? Or Knight of the Living Dead?—will they be a scary movie club? Necrophiliacs? Or an emergency SI session during finals week? You never know. Wartburg pajamas—Knight Wear? The next alumni tour—A Knight in Tunisia?

"Homophones are like tribbles. When you've only got a couple of them, they're pretty cute. But before you know it, they're multiplying and taking over the whole ship, and Spock doesn't even know what to do."

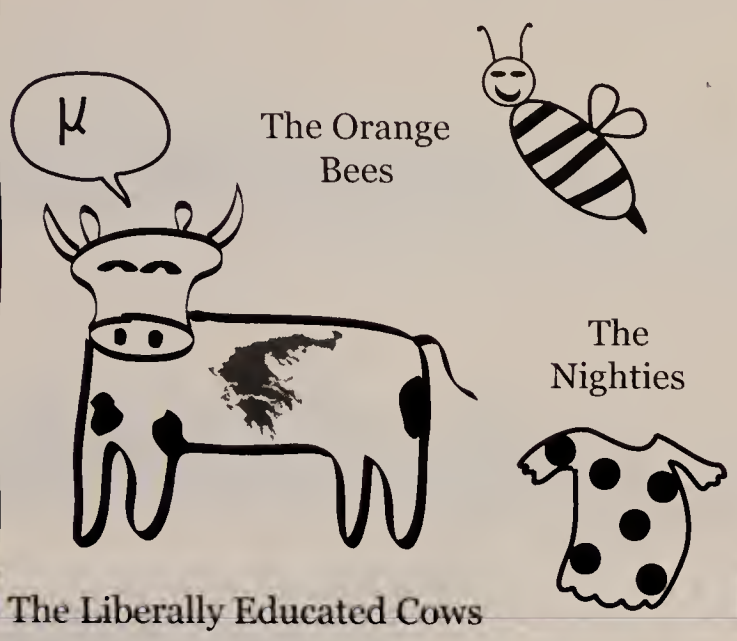
Of course, we don't have to change much. Instead of my ideas, we could just follow the new students' knighting ceremony with a beknighting ceremony at the end of orientation week.

There may be some among the reading public who think I'm overreacting. "It's just a harmless little homophone." "Homophones never killed anybody." "What are a few ks between friends?" "It's fine."

Know, it's knot fine. This is a knightmare. We knead to stop this knonsense before it gets out of hand. The future of Kwartburg is at stake. Kplease, kthink kof kthe kchildren.

Columnist Paul Forsyth can be reached at Paul.Forsyth@wartburg.edu

Paul's ideas for a new Wartburg mascot



Turnout reflects voice of change

By DAVID WAYNE HILL
Columnist

This past Tuesday the Wartburg student body logged onto e-vote to cast their ballots for the Student Senate executives for the 2004-2005 academic year. At first glance in the weeks before the election it was the status quo versus change. We had one set of candidates who were seasoned members of Senate versus another pair that were new to the Senate but active in other areas on campus. The student body spoke and elected Ben Parks and Colin Buzza president and vice president by a 25 percent margin.

Let's take a look at the election: there were 976 students who voted for president /vice president. So, that is nearly 1,000 out of the 1,700 possible, or roughly a voter turnout of nearly 59 percent. By past Senate standards this would be considered astronomical. The question must be asked why the sudden interest? Did the candidates have that many friends? Or was it a referendum on Senate in general?

Ironically, this election mirrored the national climate of politics. The current trend is that change is in the wind. As we look at this past year in the Senate the biggest drawback has been motivation of what some consider student apathy. When the student forum was held last term the turnout could be described best as abysmal. Some senators would chalk this up to lack of interest, while this senator saw the event as the first sign that the student body is ready for a more active Senate that will take on those tough issues like food service and off-campus housing policies.

We should all view this election as a mandate for Senate not to give in to the politics but take on those challenges ahead. I ask president and vice president-elect Parks and Buzza to use this time to listen to the community and work toward not only an involved community, but also to listen to senators. Over the next month an executive team will be initiated that will chart a course for the future of student government. I would be remiss in stating that the outgoing executive team has done an admirable job considering what they faced. The execs cannot right the ship alone and motivation and involvement of senators and liaisons is necessary for student government to be successful.

When I ran for the non-traditional student senator position last fall my main purpose was to make a difference. I openly admit there were times this year I strayed away from the difficult issues as I was feeling my way around as a first-time senator. I often became bogged down on issues that seemed unimportant. I entered the year full of motivation and found it waning as the year progressed. I cannot recall any resolution that addressed the concerns of commuters or non-traditional students this year, but I think the hand was stacked against us. I have worked hard with student life to obtain student lists of these constituents and asked copies be sent to the two fellow commuter senators. To date neither has received any lists. I finally received a complete commuter list several weeks ago, which I am in the process of passing on to my fellow commuter senators.

It is issues like this and some of those I have addressed previously in this column that need to move from the Trumpet column folder into the action folder. The Senate, along with the re-invigorated student body, can attack these issues not only with motivation but also vigor. This is a challenge to us all in the student community. We must stop being "whiners and complainers" and be active. Being passive will not make us agents of change, but instead we will fall into that never-ending trap. Once again congratulations to Ben and Colin. I look forward to working side by side with them to make Wartburg something we "all" can be proud of.

Columnist David Wayne Hill can be reached at David.Hill@wartburg.edu

Editorials
Housing policy needs grandfather clause

Discussion has erupted across campus over a decision to force all students to live on campus.

In this week's Trumpet, Pete Armstrong, director of residential life, clarified that *some* exceptions would be made for those applying to live off campus. Those with junior status would be allowed off campus in some cases. While this pleases upperclassmen, it goes directly against a statement in last week's Trumpet from Armstrong noting the need for more upperclass leaders on campus. The change also leaves out sophomores currently living off campus. While the affected numbers are few, a grandfather clause should be initiated to allow those currently off campus to continue living off campus. Any new applicants would simply adhere to the new policy.

Regardless of such an idea, with another record class next fall, this whole ordeal will amount to nothing. With an estimated 200 students off campus this year, 130 new beds in the new addition, a record class and the loss of converted lounges in Grossmann, will the math really add up?

The hope is that it will, but without any communication from the administration or any push from the Senate and students, mistakes will happen. And that incoming freshman student will pay the price when they realize their single roommate has suddenly become two.

WARTBURG
TRUMPET

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The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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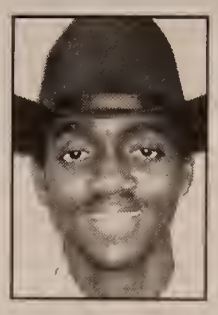
Black history is everyone's history

By DELFORD DOHERTY
Columnist



As the days of Black History Month roll slowly by, I cannot form an opinion on how enthusiastic the campus is about the essence of the events this month. The simple truth exists that not everybody is aware of the importance of Black History Month. I talked to a couple of friends to find out about their personal opinion on how important it is for the celebration of black history and what they feel about the events on campus throughout this month. As the month continued, I was dismayed over the responses that received. For most of my buddies, it is the period for African Americans to celebrate their history and so on and so forth. Realizing this misconception I felt the urge to write this article in order to address this unrealistic view of the essence of Black History Month.

Yes it is true that Black History Month is a time for African Americans (Black people) to celebrate their history, including all the great men and women and the great culture of their African heritage; but it is also very true that the real essence of the month goes way beyond this misconception.

Black History Month is a period of pure reflection of the trying times that left radical inscriptions of the most uncomfortable moments in the history of humanity. This month should not only be used to remember the bitter trying times of slavery and the times of discrimination against blacks in America, it should also incorporate other facets of the bitter, past of our society. Black history celebration should be another good opportunity to reflect and revalue the love of all the great people that struggled and gave their lives to give our society the values that we enjoy today: the freedom of expression, peace and a nation that stands as one.

Despite the fact that it is a time to celebrate black history, this should be an opportunity for all of us, especially the young people of this generation, to retrospect the past and try to eradicate the relics of dark days that we still see today in our present time.

It is obvious now that diversity has been a long standing goal of the Wartburg administration. We should bear in mind that Dr. Martin Luther King's strive for civil rights was not only for African Americans, he stood for all races. So when we celebrate, let's keep in mind the joy of diversity and what it brings to our community. There is no way we can celebrate black history without appreciating the human rights of all people and understanding and honoring the true message that so many lived and died for.

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Campus apathy all around

Wartburg's problems are a lot bigger than we think

By STEVEN C. MURRAY
Columnist

Do you want a stronger 'campus community?' Well, in order to do so, Wartburg College 'needs' you to live on-campus for four years. Oh, and they'll gladly accept the money, too.

There are many things that could make Wartburg a better place. I am likely one of the first Wartburgians who, if asked, would be willing to tell you that. But, we'll start off positively. Here's what's going on with Wartburg that is great: Vogel Library, the new science center, the 'small-campus' feel...and...someone help me out here?

Okay, I guess that list wasn't quite as long as I had thought it would be. So, what isn't great? The Caf (the Mensa, for all of you youngsters out there), board plan options, communication between offices in Luther Hall, the role of Student Senate, student body participation and the list goes on.

One of the things that did not make the list, as you might have noticed is the population of off-campus students. Wartburg makes claims that diversity is a very important aspect of the college. What better way to make our own learning community diverse than to dictate that all students, except for those who meet specific criteria, must live on campus? It seems ridiculous that students, (who, after all have to meet some standards to get into this place) after making a concerted effort to be a Wartburg student need to be 'granted' the option of off-campus housing from the "Residential Life Fairy Godmother."

Wartburg College currently has 1,693 students according to Winter Term numbers reported in the Trumpet. Out of these 1,693 students, it seems as if a relatively small number are actually involved in on-campus activities. Prove it? Check out the numbers for last week's Student Senate executive elections.

According to the official e-mail sent by SBVP/Elections Chair Jeremy Reichel, a total of 976 votes were cast for the presidential tickets. When thrown with that other aforementioned number we get a whopping percentage of roughly 57 percent. In most elections, 57 percent would perhaps be looked at as average turnout, or even decent voter turnout. However, I find it difficult to understand why the Wartburg turnout is not more in the range of 80-90 percent. All one needed to do was find a computer, type in the Web address and just click a few times! It was not difficult. Apparently people just do not care.

Instead of recruiting an incoming class based on whether or not these prospective students have stellar grades or can pony up for the ever-inflating tuition bill, perhaps the college should recruit students who will actually commit to making a contribution to the campus community.

I have been a student now at this institution for nearly five years. For three of those years I have been involved with this fine publication, essentially writing 'smack' directed toward Wartburg. To date, I have yet to receive any sort of written correspondence disagreeing with my expressed views. The lack of response leads me to two possible conclusions. Either a) I am correct in everything I have written (which, even I find difficult to believe) or b) Nobody really gives a damn, the latter being rather disturbing. To those who have written and agreed with my thoughts, you have my sincere thanks.

As for the main 'problem' with regard to Wartburg College, it seems to me as if there are too many persons – administration, faculty, students and otherwise – who can't rid themselves of this utopian notion that permeates across campus. In other words: I believe that Wartburg is stuck on itself – big time. If there is a problem, ahem, campus involvement, for instance, all the higher-ups do is pass blame on something that is completely unrelated.

There seems to be a distinct split between students on campus: those who are involved and present some sort of passion for being here, and those who could care less. Unfortunately, to the demise of the institution, those who don't care seem to be winning. To which group do you belong?

Columnist Steven C. Murray can be reached at Steven. Murray@wartburg.edu

Bins make recycling accessible

Now students just have to use them

By ALLISON HEILLE
Columnist

I'm not ashamed to admit that I'm an environmentalist. I wear second-hand clothes, walk when I would much rather drive and even pick pop cans out of trash bins to recycle. In fact, when I first moved into my dorm room I brought along a recycling bin to sit next to the trash can. This lasted until Thanksgiving break. Recycling is too hard at college. I did not think this was right, but I did nothing to change it. I whined about it and wished things would change, but I never did a thing to help the process.

Luckily for all of us, others are a lot more motivated than I am. While I complained, they worked. Thanks to them, recycling at Wartburg College has never been easier. As you may know, recycling bins have long been located outside the Residence, next to the student mail boxes, in Grossmann hall, Knights Village and in the library. In addition to these, most dorm bathrooms have a bin for aluminum cans with the refund money either going to service trips or floor activities. Thanks to the hard work of a few individuals, bins for paper and other recyclables can be found in the first-floor lounges of the Complex, Clinton, the Manors and Founders. The bins are emptied as needed and delivered to the nearest recycling center. There are also recycling bins in the new science center and behind the Mensa, near Grossmann. It usually takes less time to get to the recycling bins than it does to get to the dumpster; in most cases you don't even need to go outside.

While recycling was once a hassle at Wartburg, it is now hardly an inconvenience. I know almost everyone has more important things to think about than where to stick their trash. But maybe it isn't just a piece of paper. Maybe it is the inevitable crisis that will arise from continual depletion of finite resources. Maybe it's about the unbelievable amount of waste produced by Americans each day (4.4 pounds). There is so much more to our throwing out a piece of paper than the paper. Recycling creates jobs, hope and a possibility of a cleaner, brighter tomorrow. Living in conscious response to environmental stress does not have to be a major life change. Take fewer napkins in the Mensa. Take paper to a recycling bin even though the trash can is closer. People have worked hard to make this easier for us. Now we need to make the choice to respond with care. The problem will not go away on its own. We have to make it a priority. Actually, that isn't true. You have to make it your priority. Start with this newspaper. When you finish, don't leave it on a table or in a trash can. Find the nearest recycling bin. It may be closer than you think.

Columnist Allison Heille can be reached at Allison.Heille@wartburg.edu

Blow your horn

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

- Why did the refs cut off the pep band several times and not care about the overhead music?
- Thanks to Bruce at the Palace Theatre and the Tim Warmanen's movie. It was a great time.
- Dear Don Juhl, what's the deal with 200 pieces of chicken served uncooked on Valentine's dinner night. I don't like my poultry pink.
- The scolding that the announcer reads before the games is belittling. If someone gets out of line, just ask them to leave. But let the rest of us enjoy the games.
- I wish I was in Florida this week like the Regents.

Snow removal costs quadruple

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Costs of snow removal this winter have already amounted to nearly four times the cost of last year.

According to Scott Sharar, assistant director of the Wartburg Physical Plant, the cost of snow removal this year is more typical than that of the last two winters, which have been unusually mild.

"The last couple winters have been very light, so this winter is a lot more snowfall than we've had," Sharar said. "The odd thing about this year is the cost is for just a few weeks rather than a few months."

He explained that the snow removal budget isn't separated from the overall budget of the department, so budget constraints resulting from the snow removal expenses of harsh winters can keep the department from accomplishing projects later in the year.

"How it balances out is if we have a mild winter, we have more money in our normal budget to take care of other things, such as repairing broken sidewalks," Sharar said.

Sharar's crew handles the snow removal on campus, which includes sidewalks and some of the driveways and roads. The crew uses three lawn tractors to plow snow as well as Gators to haul salt and sand.

"Basically the same equipment we use for mowing in the summer, we retrofit for snow removal in the winter," Sharar said.

The snow removal crew consists of two groundskeepers, Gary Fecht and Jim Anderson, as well as two to three students who occasionally work with them.

"They're an exceptional and dedicated crew," Sharar said. "They work well together and with the outside contractor to make sure everything goes smoothly."

Fecht and Anderson report to work early each morning in order to have the campus sidewalks cleared by 7:30 a.m. when students are beginning to go to breakfast and classes.

Once the sidewalks are clear, the work doesn't stop. The crew is out all day long going over the plowed areas and putting down salt and sand.

"It's an all day deal," Sharar said.

Parking lots and larger roads throughout campus are plowed by an outside contractor.

Stephanie Larsen/TRUMPET

WINTERY WEATHER—Students walk across campus after a snowfall. Cost of snow removal has already quadrupled from last year said Scott Sharar, assistant director of the Wartburg physical plant, .

Last week the outside contractor also moved existing piles of snow and dumped them on Wartburg-owned farmland to clear space for future snow piles to accumulate.

Staff Writer Allison Schmidt can be reached at Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu

May fee non-refundable

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

The May Term fee, often referred to as the contingency or emergency fee, will now be non-refundable if not used during the trip.

This fee typically covers emergency situations like later plane tickets, more nights in a hotel or other situations. According to controller Richard Seggerman, the fee has always been non-refundable.

Changes during the past few years have involved a decrease in the amount charged and the responsibility.

"Last year [2003], all trip leaders were supposed to charge 10 percent contingency," Seggerman said. "This year [2004], the fee is three percent and refundable. Next year [2005], we are planning on faculty members building in an appropriate amount of contingencies."

Because trips are planned so far in advance, costs fluctuate, and the exact cost of a trip is unknown. The amount charged varies depending on what the fees are based on. Main expenses are transportation, lodging and food. Tuition, for example, is not included in the base amount.

According to the Rev. Larry Trachte, assistant professor of religion and college pastor, much of the debate between faculty members, the college and other groups was over a choice to create a non-refundable administrative fee that would help cover Wartburg's costs.

These costs include overflow trip costs that were underestimated. He also said that an emergency fee of three percent had been added in place of the proposed non-refundable administrative fee.

"I didn't like the idea of an administrative fee," Trachte said. "I think the college is being very fair and very gracious about this in agreeing to refund that money to students if not used."

The Rev. Dr. Walter "Chip" Bouzard, associate professor of religion, also played a fundamental role in the discussions.

"A number of us who lead these trips had problems with that policy," Bouzard said, referring to the addition of a non-refundable administrative fee, "not the least of which being that it seemed inconsistent with our desire to encourage students to engage in just those study opportunities."

"I really appreciate the work that Chip Bouzard did," Trachte said. "He really fought hard to make that three percent refundable."

Staff Writer Sarah Guhl can be reached at Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu

Senate Focus

These are the main events for the meetings Feb. 5 and Feb. 10.

- A campus forum will be held today in WBC 116.
- Student Relations is creating a student-friendly informational packet for housing sign-up.
- Student Relations will be reviewing the campus alcohol policy.
- Campus Ministries will help Fellowship of Christian Athletes with an upcoming obstacle course.
- Senator Kate Stoffel shared the information about NCAA decisions on funding, red shirting and training seasons.

The general fee increase of $10 passed, so next year Senate and ETK will have larger budgets.

Emily Friedman/TRUMPET

NOT YOUR EVERYDAY MARATHON—Sophomore Alaina Goos (left) and junior Tammy Jo Anderson help a boy identified as Nick choose a door prize at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Friday night. "We made double the money from last year and had double the turnout. Hopefully next year it will be the must-go-to event of the year," Anderson said.

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Student body elects new faces

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Staff Writer

Results of Tuesday's Student Senate executive election were announced Wednesday.

Juniors Ben Parks and Colin Buzza were elected student body president and vice president, respectively, with about 62 percent of the votes. Junior Jed Riley was elected treasurer with nearly 58 percent of the votes.

A run-off election between recorder candidates sophomores Katie Bowers and Ashley Weets will be Tuesday.

Bowers got about 35 percent of votes, while Weets received about 43 percent. Senate policy requires a candidate to receive at least 50 percent of the vote to be elected.

Parks and Buzza said they plan to take the time between now and May Term to familiarize themselves with the way Student Senate works and to build relationships with several campus organizations to make sure their transition of running Senate goes smoothly.

"We hope to lay groundwork this spring to get things ready for when we come back next fall," Buzza said.

"The major difference between our campaign and our competitors' was how we would engage the students of Wartburg College," Parks said.

"We think our method of going door to door combined with our competitors' method of engaging students through the organizations they [competitors] are part of are the best ways to reach students. These are things we will change to best serve the Wartburg community."

"Officially, the first day of May Term, Parks and Buzza will take over running Student Senate," said senior Jeremy Reichel, current Senate vice president. "Until then, since they're new to Senate, they will be under an advising process to prepare for running Student Senate on their own in May Term."

Besides elected officials, five committee chairs still need to be appointed for next year's Senate. Senate president and vice president make these decisions and recommend students to sit on the faculty institutional committees.

As treasurer, Riley said he plans on "continuing the precedence of distributing money to organizations on campus in a justifiable mean."

"I ran for student body treasurer because I think I fulfill the job description," Riley said. "The biggest topic the treasurer faced was the increase of the student general fee by $10 and where that money should go. I'm not sure the money should go entirely to Senate, but it should get to other campus groups as well."

"The most important thing these officials should keep in mind is that they will receive a lot of criticism throughout their term," said senior Cassy Dearborn, current Senate president. "As long as you are looking out for the student body, however, you can't go wrong."

Staff Writer Nathan Countryman can be reached at Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

Student Senate executive election results

	Votes received	Possible votes	Percentage
President/vice president:			
Ben Parks and Colin Buzza	609	976	62.39
Annie Fox and Travis Olson	363	976	37.19
Treasurer:			
Jed Riley	537	934	57.49
Eva Sersland	210	934	22.48
Steph Schwartz	186	934	19.91
Recorder:			
Ashley Weets	389	894	43.51
Katie Bowers	313	894	35.01
Amanda Pullin	188	894	21.02

Recorder run-off Tuesday

Katie Bowers

Ashley Weets

The run-off election for the recorder position will be Tuesday via e-vote.

Students will receive an election e-mail Tuesday at 12:01 a.m. Voting will conclude at 11:59 p.m.

Results will be announced Wednesday morning said Senate president senior Cassy Dearborn.

Both Bowers and Weets are allowed to campaign until Monday night at 11:59 p.m. They have been allotted an additional $25 each from Senate, which they may match with their own funds for a total campaign budget of $50 per candidate.

For more information contact Senate vice president senior Jeremy Reichel at jeremy.reichel@wartburg.edu

On-campus policy brings concerns

Continued from Page 1

"I think [the policy] is ridiculous," he said. "I think 21-year-olds should be able to live wherever they want."

Sophomore Vanessa Moore said she believes that it may not be convenient for some students to live on campus.

"I think it shouldn't be mandatory for the simple reason that due to some people's jobs and class schedules, they may find it easier and cheaper to use other facilities in Waverly, such as apartments," Moore said.

Other survey respondents, including freshman John Stark and junior Natalie Anderson, were opposed to the policy due to concerns about overcrowding and the poor quality of some on-campus housing.

"If the school wants to force people to live on campus, then they need to have more housing because it is crammed already," Stark explained.

"If students have to stay on campus, then the dorms need renovating," Anderson said.

The administration said that the construction of a new Grossmann Hall will help solve the problem of overcrowding on campus.

Vice president-elect junior Colin Buzza is a supporter of the policy due to the need to fill up the new (Grossmann) hall.

"It builds community. I'd rather just walk across the street to visit people," Buzza said.

Freshman Mark Blockenstedt said the new policy "... is still going to be fair for everyone because there will be plenty of housing for everyone. Once Grossmann Hall is complete, there should be enough adequate space."

The majority of the policy's supporters believe that it will help strengthen the Wartburg residential community.

"This is a residential campus," sophomore Anne Fatig said, " and I think they [students] should live on campus. It makes a better community."

"I think it creates a better atmosphere when more people can know each other by living together," freshman Sarah Peterson said. "It will be easier to get ahold of people for group work."

"I think it's a return back to what Wartburg originally planned for, student residential living," senior Amelia Weber said. "It's drastic, but it's good because that's what campus living is originally for."

Staff Writer Jaylene Aarhus can be reached at Jaylene.Aarhus@wartburg.edu

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

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www.wartburg.edu/discovering/diakonia.html

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THIS WEEK

Tuesday 17

Race dialogues

7 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

"The Bible Through Third World Eyes"

With Palestinian Christian and Wartburg alumna Dina Tannous
6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Commons

Wednesday 18

Senior Year Experience
Cooking 101
Under 30 Minutes & Less than $3
Mensa - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday 19

Israel/Palestine Film
"THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR"
Waterloo Center for the Arts
Free admission
7:00 p.m.

Friday 20

Rascal Flatts with Brian McComas and Cledus T. Judd
7:30 p.m.
UNI-Dome
(515) 243-5505
www.ticketmaster.com

Saturday 21

World Famous Lipizzaner Stallions
2 and 7:30 p.m.
McElroy Auditorium
National Cattle Congress
234-7515

Sunday 22

International Friendship Week Begins

Oscars aside, B-Fest delights

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

Review: B-Fest 2004

Singing monkeys, French midgets fighting over a pillow and a maniacal singing wizard. Just a few of the things the attendees of the 2004 B-Fest were subjected to, and that's just in the short films.

During the last weekend of January, while everyone else was getting hyped up for the Oscars, approximately 250 people, who just don't care about Jennifer Aniston's nose job, pile into McCormick Auditorium at Northwestern University to watch 24 hours worth of the finest in cinematic cheese. This year was the first in the history of B-Fest that the event was sold out.

Among the celluloid turkeys gracing the screen this year were "Mystery Science Theater 3000," favorites "The Beatniks" and "Beast of Yucca Flats," cult-favorite director Stuart Gordon's futuristic fighting robot opus "Robot Jox," and a...let's say peculiar 1970's version of "Alice In Wonderland."

Strangely absent this year of the perennial favorites was the "What is Communism?" short. This caused a minor controversy, as some people never tire of screaming "USA! USA!," while many of the veterans are sick of watching it every year. There were plenty of other shorts, though. One film, the Japanese "H-Man," somehow destroyed itself on the projector and was replaced by a barrage of short subjects including "Monkey Business" (the singing monkeys), "Gavotte" (the French midgets), "TV Guide's Thinking About What We Watch" (apparently kids once knew the things they watched on TV weren't real!), and "Courtesy Comes to Town" (WWII-era mental floss at its best).

Another broken tradition was ending the show with a daikaiju, a giant monster movie, usually involving Godzilla. This year the closer was Jackie Chan's "The Big Brawl," a typically high-energy Chan film from right before he became popular with mainstream American audiences.

In addition to the films, there are door prizes given away (the most coveted this year being the "From Justin to Kelly" DVD - yes, we're a sick bunch), and one of the regular attendees hands out compilation CDs of b-movie related songs.

For anyone looking for a different kind of cinematic experience, it doesn't get much more different than B-Fest. Judging from the capacity crowd this year, reserve tickets will go fast for 2005. As always, more information can be found at www.b-fest.com.

Movie Reviewer Bryan Clark can be reached at Bryan.Clark@wartburg.edu

Hymn festival to honor composer's works

COMPOSER, MUSICOLOGIST, TEACHER– Carl Schalk will also receive Wartburg's Graven Award Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

By NICOLE MURPHY
Staff Writer

The Carl Schalk Hymn Festival will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wartburg Chapel. The festival is part of four days of events honoring Schalk.

Schalk, an internationally honored musicologist, composer and teacher is this year's recipient of the 15th annual Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven Award.

The festival will showcase the Wartburg Chapel Choir, area church choirs, brass quartet and organ music. It will also include congregational singing of hymnal arrangements composed by Schalk.

The Graven Award will be presented to Schalk at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23, in the chapel. Schalk will speak at a Graven Award special focus event also in the chapel at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24. All events are free and open to the public.

Schalk will lead the Mid-Winter Workshop for Church Musicians Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop is $20 and will include sessions on worship music, hymn writing, practical information and repertoire ideas.

Rev. Ramona Bouzard, director of church relations, said this festival is a chance for the Graven Award recipient to share his or her talents and gifts with the community.

The Graven Award is given to an outstanding individual whose life is being led by their Christian calling and who is making a significant contribution to community, church and society.

"The people who receive this award are amazing people and diverse in the way they live out their life," Bouzard said, who has been working with the Graven Award for the past 10 years.

Bouzard said she hopes to increase the number of students who get the opportunity to meet and work with these people because they are "amazing and unique."

Staff Writer Nicole Murphy can be reached at Nikki.Murphy@wartburg.edu

Gallery to display retired professor's work

By MATT POPOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery in the Fine Arts Center will host Arthur C. Frick's exhibition 'Portraits' starting today through March 26.

The exhibit will consist entirely of portraits on various mediums such as oil paintings, pastel, graphite and charcoal.

A closing reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Frick, professor emeritus of art at Wartburg, is an acclaimed artist of several mediums and is represented in museums across the United States.

Commenting on the types of art he does, Frick said, "I do landscapes, building scapes, abstractions and marine scapes."

Frick joined Wartburg's staff in 1976 and was responsible for the accreditation of the art education major. He retired as chair of the art department in 1994.

His modern sculpture "Aspiration," dedicated to Maynard Anderson in Oct., 1999, stands in front of the Fine Arts Center. The abstraction, which possesses a reference to academics, is constructed of stainless steel for its qualities of withstanding weather abuse and requiring no maintenance.

"It was centrally placed between Luther Hall and the Library so more people could walk by and see it," Frick said. "It's not just art for people to look at but also something students can gather around to converse and children can play around. The base was designed at chair-height so that students can sit on it to read."

Frick taught abroad at the American College in Lugano, Switzerland, and the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, where he was the head of the art, music and theatre department.

In the United States, he has taught at Berea College, Kentucky; Ox-Bow, Saugatuck, Michigan; Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Universities of Wisconsin at Madison, Milwaukee and Green Bay; and the Peninsula School of Art.

Frick served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was placed on temporary duty as a war-artist correspondent near the end of the fighting.

He has worked as curator of major exhibitions in Middle-East, juror for international foundations and restorer of paintings. He is also a published poet.

Frick currently resides in Waverly and is teaching an art history course at Wartburg.

From September to May, the Schmidt Gallery usually presents nine to 12 exhibits, which are chosen based on the gallery mission and on quality and diversity.

The gallery is open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or by appointment.

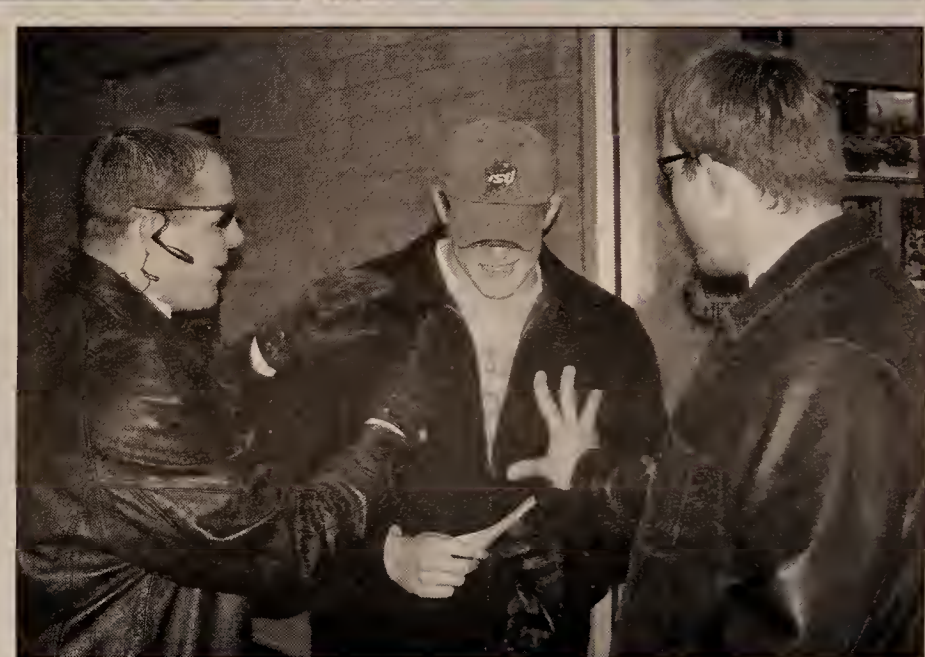
Crystal Tews/TRUMPET

"ASPIRATION"—Arthur C. Frick's sculpture sits near Vogel Library. Frick's work will be displayed in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery through March 26.

Staff Writer Matt Popowski can be reached at Matt.Popowski@wartburg.edu

Right: Senior Tim Warmanen, director and co-writer of "At First Sight" walks into the Palace Theater Thursday night. Middle: The lobby of the Palace Theater. Far right: Actor Tyler Struck (Nate), a student at UNI and sophomore Rachel Zaccaro exit the limo and take on the red carpet. Below: The cast and crew arrived in a stretch limo that was late, pushing the show back about 20 minutes.

"At First Sight" premiere



Above: Director Tim Warmanen says a few words of thanks to the cast before entering the premiere. Right: Security guards, senior Jon Kyte and junior Jed Riley, make sure moviegoer senior Matt Stoffel is clean and ready to get into the movie premiere.

Review

Photo courtesy Tim Wormonen

At First Sight

Starring
Tyler Struck, Emily Friedman, Travis Kohl, Jason Burns, Erika Quade, and Russ Goerend

Director
Tim Warmanen

By ADAM VAN BRIESEN
Movie Reviewer

I had some reservations when I was asked to review "At First Sight," the second production by Wartburg senior Tim Warmanen. I have known Tim since my freshman year, and the idea of reviewing a movie directed by a friend seemed a bit troubling. The possibility of having to write a bad review about "At First Sight" worried me, frankly. Luckily enough, Warmanen delivered a film that left all of those worries in the dust.

The film tells of Nate (Tyler Struck), a slightly dorky college student, who sees Vanessa (Emily Friedman) at the cafeteria and, naturally, falls in love at first sight. But while he's trying to figure out a way to garner Vanessa's attention, resident player and all around jerk Dylan McAllister (Travis Kohl) sweeps in and quickly adds Vanessa to the ever shortening list of upcoming victims, or "derbs." With his love's innocence on the line, Nate suddenly finds himself scrambling to let Vanessa know both of his love and of Dylan's underhanded intentions in the course of a day.

"At First Sight" is an unapologetically college-age movie, and to his credit, Warmanen knows his audience well. References to Quantum Leap, The Big Lebowski, and Back to the Future III are tossed in with ease, and the dialogue and a manner of speaking, without a doubt, finds its place securely in the late teens to mid-twenties. Seeing as how about 95 percent of those present at the premiere fit into that age group, Warmanen has played directly to them–not that it was absolutely necessary. The characters are instantly loveable (or hateable) and "At First Sight" is a well-developed take on the mistaken identity love story.

The film was not without its faults, however, and the first half of the film suffered severely from a lack of focus. Several relationships, especially that between Dylan and Nate, seemed unclear at best, and scenes often seemed to be left dangling, unsure of where to go next. The film's biggest problem, though, was its desire to be funny. Most of the actors had a natural comedic timing and the script was very funny on its own, but far too often, "At First Sight" seemed to stretch as far as it could to get that extra laugh, usually at the expense of the flow. When a film has a running time of 45 minutes, time is far too valuable to be wasted trying to get back on track after a joke.

That being said, the last half of "At First Sight" was spot on. Once the party scene arrives, the movie settles down. This allows the marvelous characters to take over, and the movie gains a world of heart without losing a bit of the comedy. The final scenes are movie magic, especially at the amateur level, and can only point to better things in the future. With just a bit of trimming and closure towards the start, "At First Sight" could be a short that borders on amateur greatness. As is, Warmanen has provided a damn entertaining movie. I see nothing but good for him as he continues on this path and am eagerly awaiting his next.

Movie Reviewer Adam Van Briesen can be reached at Adam.Vanbriesen@wartburg.edu

Stepping Out

Student teachers reach across Cedar Valley and beyond

ONE-ON-ONE–Senior Mandy Fox works individually with an elementary student, clarifying a difficult part while checking the student's understanding of the lesson.

By KELLY DOTSON
Staff Writer

Waking up at 6 a.m., working for a solid eight hours, then coming back to the dorm room in order to make lesson plans for the next day is a typical schedule for Wartburg's student teachers.

Of the 41 Wartburg students currently student-teaching, 25 are in Iowa and eight are teaching in Denver, Colo., through the Wartburg West plan.

Mary Christopherson, a kindergarten teacher at Nashua Elementary this term, says that the life of a student teacher is much different from life on campus because "at Wartburg you can choose when to go to class, how much time to put into projects, when to get up, etc. With student teaching, you're not relying on the teacher, instead you have your own students relying on you. It is a lot of added responsibility."

Nick Schauf, English secondary teacher in Tripoli, agrees that it is different, "You don't see any of your friends throughout the day and you come home exhausted at the end of the day."

The most rewarding part, they all agreed, was building relationships with the kids.

"When you see the kids smile after they've learned and understood a new concept, you realize the long days are worth it," Molly Sloan, a second grade teacher at Waverly/Shell-Rock, said.

"Knowing I want to do this full-time next year and realizing I truly enjoy it is one of the best parts of my student teaching experience," Christian Grandgenett, American government secondary teacher, commented.

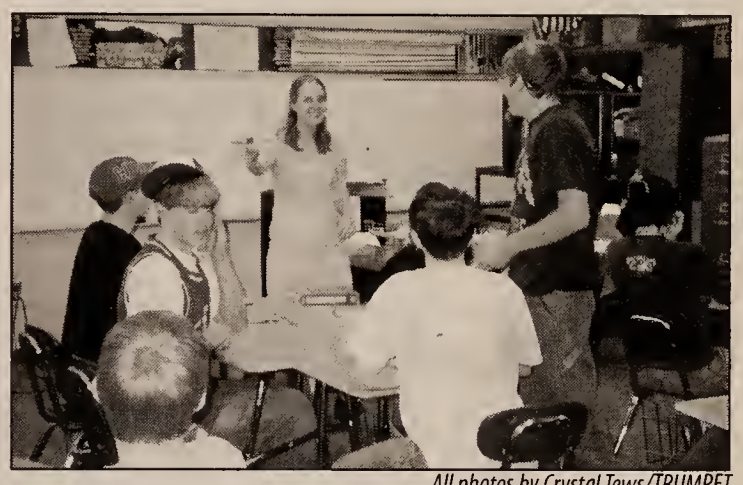
According to our future teachers, a common misconception about their semester is that they're lucky because they don't have any homework. In actuality, all of them agreed that they are working harder than ever this semester.

Christopherson said, "It is a totally different level of homework because coming up with ideas for lesson plans takes a great deal of creativity and hard work."

In spite of missing friends and the long, tiring days, all of the student teachers agreed that if they had to choose between class and teaching, teaching would get the vote.

"Teaching is harder than class, but it is more rewarding because you know it is your profession," Sloan said.

Schauf agreed, adding that "student teaching is so much better because I love dealing with kids; it's an actual job instead of being lectured at by professors."



All photos by Crystal Tews/TRUMPET

WORKING THE CROWD–Senior Karyn Meier directs her class through an activity.

Staff Writer Kelly Dotson can be reached at Kelly.Dotson@wartburg.edu

Wartburg's hidden treasure

$38,000 Rembrandt sits in college vault

By VERN KOHLBASSA
Staff Writer

When thinking of Wartburg, generally what comes to mind are things like a friendly campus, great faculty, the color orange, music and sports, just to name a few. Wartburg as the owner of a famous piece of art does not come to mind. In 1992, Wartburg received an original Rembrandt etching. The etching was a gift from Dr. Steven Jobst, a pathologist from San Luis Obispo, California. Jobst is the grandson of the late Dr. C.H. Becker, Wartburg's 11th president. The etching was appraised at $38,000 in 1992, but the current value is unknown. Jobst bought the Rembrandt etching 30 years ago, and gave the etching to the college because he felt that students could benefit from it.

Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn is a famous 17th century artist and is considered a master of light and shadow. Rembrandt produced approximately 1,400 drawings, 600 paintings and 300 etchings throughout his career. Wartburg's etching was created by Rembrandt in 1658, and portrays Lieven Willemsz van Coppenol. Rembrandt also made a smaller and more detailed etching of Coppenol with his grandson Antonius. "Of the many Rembrandts this particular piece is one of the more well known ones," said professor emeritus Arthur Frick.

According to Artlex.com, etching is a process where a needle is used to draw into wax applied over a metal plate. The plate is then submerged in a series of acid baths, each biting into the surfaces exposed by the needle. The wax is removed, ink forced into the etched depressions, the unetched surfaces wiped and an impression is printed.

The Rembrandt etching is currently stored in the vault of the controllers office.

"It's in the vault because we have no other place to keep it," said Richard Seggerman, controller. Some of the concerns that go along with displaying the etching are security and preservation of the piece.

"It's a shame that it is sitting in a box in the controllers office...I would like to see it displayed some place permanently," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, Professor of Music and Director of the Wartburg Choir. Torkelson periodically takes his classes to the controllers office to view the Rembrandt etching.

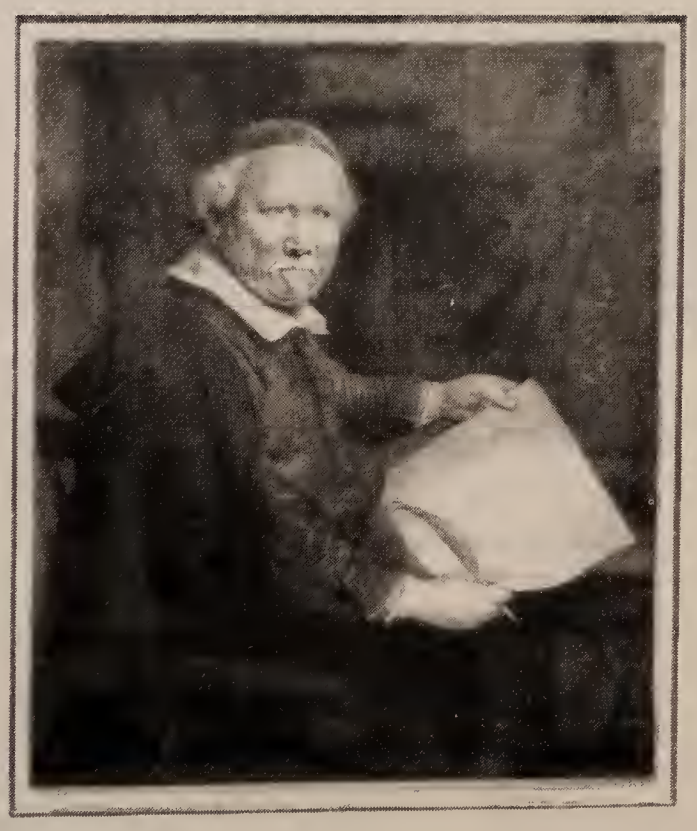
Torkelson also suggested displaying the Rembrandt in the archives, barring security and preservation issues.

President Ohle said he would discuss the idea with his cabinet.

"I do not think we would want to permanently display the print, but it might be a good idea to display it occasionally," said President Ohle.

"Regarding the print, I have always hoped that we could build an art collection at Wartburg, and we talked about that as part of the Commission Wartburg process. Hopefully, one of the gifts to Campaign Wartburg will enable us to begin building a collection," concluded Ohle.

Staff Writer Vern Klobassa can be reached at Vern.Klobassa@wartburg.edu



Ben Shanna/TRUMPET

VAULTED TREASURE–Inside the controllers office vault is a Rembrandt etching donated by Dr. Stephen Jobst, grandson of Dr. C.H. Becker, Wartburg's 11th president.

Burning Questions?

Why does maintenance plow so far past the sidewalk onto the grass? Can the grass be saved?

"Our grounds people plow and blow the snow back off the sidewalk in order to make room for more snow that was being forecast. If they do not do this, there is no place to push the additional snow, and the walks begin to narrow down. Another purpose is that when the snow melts, it lessens the amount that may run onto the sidewalk as it is melting, which then freezes at night and creates ice spots. Even then, there are some spots that are more troublesome than others. These areas they need to push the snow back further as well as monitor these and apply ice melt in the mornings."
John Wuertz, director of physical plant

Will there be a specific day to clear parking lots this year as there has been in the past?

"Right now we have no plans to do anything major in the parking lots other than what we have been doing in the last couple of weeks, which is trying to get in on the afternoons when some of the kids are out and trying to move some of it out with small tractors and buckets. Hopefully we won't get any major snow before break, since we hope to get most of the snow out of the lot then. We really don't have any place to put cars if we wanted a clearing, so that's the main reason for not doing that right now."
Jim Anderson, groundskeeper

"If I live two blocks off campus, why do I need to pay for a commuter pass simply to park my car? I obviously don't need to and do not drive to campus."

"Parking regulations require that all students, faculty and staff who park on campus or on city streets within two blocks of campus must register. There are no exceptions for anyone who may live within that area. If a commuting student parks off the street, i.e., driveway, they don't have to register. Registration is required to help manage parking on the streets. The turnover of commuters and limited staff and time available to campus security to enforce the regulations make registration by everyone necessary. That said, commuting registration is not expensive [$5 for the year] and allows some parking privileges on campus."
John Myers III, director of campus security and safety

Bridging two worlds

Senior moves from leadership on the basketball court to in the classroom

By CHRISSY BERLIN
Assistant News Editor

"Some people just have a knack for making those around them better," said Dr. Kevin Fiene, assistant professor of education, about senior Adam Miller. "Adam is one of those special people who will make a huge difference in his lifetime."

Dick Peth, men's basketball coach, couldn't agree more.

"Adam is undoubtedly one of the best captains we have had in my seven years at Wartburg," Peth said.

"I just kind of do my thing," Miller said.

He believes his positive attitude and work ethic have gotten him to where he is today.

"I've made a lot of close relationships. People mean a lot to me," Miller said. "When I wake up in the morning, I try to pump myself up for the day. I try to make sure I am in a good mood," Miller said. "I'm always in a good mood."

"I'm kind of a perfectionist. My work ethic keeps me going," Miller added. "If you put a lot of heart toward things, it will work out."

As a college freshman, Miller decided not to join the basketball team. During that year, he went to a game and could hardly watch because he missed playing so much.

"I went home that night and prayed that if there was any way, just let me be on the team," Miller said.

Two weeks later he was shooting hoops when a player was injured. Miller was asked to practice with them and eventually to join the team.

Now as a senior, Miller is a men's varsity basketball team captain.

"I am proud my teammates would consider me for such an honor. It made me feel I had a really big role on the team. I wasn't expecting that honor," Miller said.

Teaching is another large part of Miller's life. He has known since his high school years that he wanted to teach, but it wasn't until he came to college that he decided he wanted to teach physical education (P.E.). He said he chose P.E. because he could interact more with students.

After college, he plans to get a P.E. job in Iowa working with students in kindergarten through high school.

"I love teaching," Miller said. "It's something I've always wanted to do. I can't wait to get out there and work with kids."

Assistant News Editor Chrissy Berlin can be reached at Christine.Berlin@wartburg.edu

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

BALANCING ACT—Senior Adam Miller balances basketball and academics.

Senior Spotlight 2004

Fast Facts:
Major: Physical Education (K-12), health minor
Hometown: Washington, Iowa
Favorite Class: Student teaching at Waverly-Shell Rock High School and Lincoln and Lowell Elementary Schools.
Favorite Memory: Being with friends and all the time shared with them.
Biggest Influence: Parents
Note to Peers: "Have a good time with life, enjoy it as much as you can."
Pearl of Wisdom: Smile

Opera workshop brings comedy, humor

By ANDREW SALVATERRA
Staff Writer

Players Theatre will be home to performances of "The Impresario " by Mozart and "Oedipus Tex" by P.D.Q. Bach Friday and Saturday.

Both operas will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 for the public and free to students.

The opera workshop shows are a collaboration between the music and theatre departments.

Dr. David Katz, assistant professor of music, is the director for the musical portion of "Oedipus Tex." Dr. Soo Kim, assistant professor of music, works with musicians in "The Impresario."

Dr. William Earl, assistant professor of communication arts, works with both casts on the dramatic portions of the two shows. Both operas offer a chance for students to get involved through singing, acting and stage management.

"The Impresario" is the story of an aging opera impresario and all the troubles he encounters while trying to get a season of shows off the ground. Throughout the show, the audience will encounter many interesting characters, all leading up to a surprising ending.

"Oedipus Tex" is based off the famous classical drama "Oedipus Rex" with a few serious plot changes. The marriage of mother and son now takes place in modern-day Texas, which provides plenty of laughs for the audience.

This show has musical variety with country, bluegrass and a rap number.

Staff Writer Andrew Salvaterra can be reached at Andrew.Salvaterra@wartburg.edu

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EARTH initiates campus recycling effort

Recycling bins are now available in several residential halls. This service is provided by EARTH, a student-run campus organization.

According to EARTH president junior Ann Calhoun, the main objective of this recycling drive is to involve students not only in recycling but in the organization as well.

"The fact that the new bins now make recycling convenient for students while helping the environment at the same time is what I believe will truly make this new recycling program a success," Calhoun said.

Recycling bins are located in high-traffic, easily accessible areas including lounges and laundry rooms.

Bins are emptied every week and are available for glass, plain white paper, plastic (numbers one through six), tin and collapsed paperboard like cereal boxes. Materials should be cleaned before placed in the bins.

EARTH is working with Student Senate's Political Action Committee (PAC) to promote this campus-wide recycling effort.

New places recycling bins are located:
- **Afton Manors laundry rooms**
- **Waverly Manors main lounge**
- **Clinton Hall ground and first floor lounges**
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- **Complex first floor lounges**

For more information contact Calhoun at Ext. 7016 or e-mail ann.calhoun@wartburg.edu.

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-$7 per hour
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-Need to have a car.
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

CANDLELIGHT SKI EVENT

The Waverly Rail Trail Candlelight Ski Event will be Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The 1.5 mile ski/walk begins behind Kwik Star East on the trail. Ski rental is available at 277-0734. Contact Kim Folkers at 352-4526 or kimberly.folkers@wartburg.edu for more information.

NATIONAL SURVEY

Freshmen and seniors are being contacted via e-mail to participate in a survey called the College Student Report. President Ohle encourages students to participate. For more information contact Dr. Fred Ribich at Ext. 8320 or fred.ribich@wartburg.edu.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Female volunteers are needed for a biology research project. Tasks include endurance or weight training. Call Ext. 7101 or e-mail lisa.rasmusson@wartburg.edu or stacey.webb@wartburg.edu for more information.

MORE THAN 700 TICKETS SOLD

Advance ticket sales have topped 700 for the Feb. 24 concert by Simon Estes and the Wartburg Choir. Tickets are $10 for adults and $3 for students and can be purchased in the advancement office.

PAVEMENT POUNDERS FUND-RAISER

Members of Pavement Pounders are selling $5 tickets to a special day of sales at Younker's stores Feb. 28 to raise money for the organization. For more information, contact Tina Hinz at tina.hinz@wartburg.edu

Tennis earns road split

By SEAN KANE
Sports Writer

Three singles matches ending in super tiebreak sets highlighted a closely contested conference men's tennis meet between Central and Wartburg College in Pella Saturday. Central won two of the three tiebreak singles matches in addition to two other singles matches and the doubles point for a 5-2 meet win over the Knights.

Wartburg started off strong in doubles as the No. 2 team of sophomore Gerhard Asiedu-Ofei and junior Vedran Solaja defeated their opponents 9-8 in a tiebreaker. In the No. 1 doubles match senior Nic Schauf and junior Mark Giesmann battled back from a 7-3 deficit but lost 8-6. Central defeated Wartburg juniors Matt Connell and Blake Flores 8-1 in the No. 3 match to secure the doubles point.

In singles, Wartburg was led with wins by Schauf in the No. 2 match (6-3, 7-5) and Giesmann in the No. 3 match (2-6, 7-6, 10-4). Wartburg was unable to gain any more victories in the singles side of the meet but came close with sophomore Nick Wuertz losing (2-6, 7-5, 10-8) in a super tiebreak in No. 6 singles. The No. 5 singles match was also tight as Solaja lost (6-2, 4-6, 10-5).

"We played well but we are not very satisfied with our result," Schauf said, "Everyone was in their match and every match was close. We feel that we are getting better every meet."

In the second meet of the triangular Wartburg earned its first team win of the season by sweeping Monmouth College (Ill.) 7-0. After winning all three doubles matches for the doubles point, Wartburg took the momentum into the singles where Monmouth was only able to win one set. Wartburg's toughest challenge came with Schauf winning in a super tiebreak set for the No. 2 match (6-3, 4-6, 11-9). Other singles winners included Asiedu-Ofei, Giesmann, Flores, Connell and sophomore Nick Petaros.

"We rebounded well off the Central loss and got the job done," Schauf said. "We played really well as a team and everyone did their job to get the win."

The Knights will open their home schedule Saturday against conference opponents Loras at 9 a.m. and Upper Iowa at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Center field house.

Sports Writer Sean Kane can be reached at Sean.Kane@wartburg.edu

Match scores

Wartburg vs. Central
1. Nick Cochrane (CEN) def. Gerhard Asiedu-Ofei (WAR) 6-3, 6-3
2. Nic Schauf (WAR) def. Aaron Enderlin (CEN) 6-3, 7-5
3. Mark Giesmann (WAR) def. Jason Ford (CEN) 6-2, 6-7, 10-4
4. Ryan Dierks (CEN) def. Blake Flores (WAR) 6-3, 6-2
5. Kris Walters (CEN) def. Vedran Solaja (WAR) 6-2, 4-6, 10-5
6. Adam Ruggle (CEN) def. Nick Wuertz (WAR) 2-6, 7-5, 10-8

Doubles
1. Nick Cochrane/Ryan Dierks (CEN) def. Mark Giesmann/Nick Schauf (WAR) 8-6
2. Gerhard Asiedu-Ofei/Vedran Solaja (WAR) def. David Brondyke/Aaron Enderlin (CEN) 9-8
3. Jason Ford/Kris Walters (CEN) def. Matt Connell/Blake Flores (WAR) 8-1

Wartburg vs. Monmouth
1. Gerhard Asiedu-Ofei (WAR) def. Lance Everhart 6-3, 6-0
2. Nic Schauf (WAR) def. Ryan Bruso 6-3, 4-6, 11-9
3. Mark Giesmann (WAR) def. Jimmy Jordan 6-0, 6-2
4. Blacke Flores (WAR) def. Scott Flynn 6-1, 6-0
5. Matt Connell (WAR) def. Greg Bouslog 6-1, 6-0
6. Nick Petaros (WAR) def. Tom Moore III 6-3, 6-2

Doubles
1. Schauf/Giesmann (WAR) def. Everhart/Bruso 8-6
2. Asiedu-Ofei/Solaja (WAR) def. Jordan/Flynn 8-3
3. Flores/Connell (WAR) def. Bouslog/Brian Jordan 8-0

Nick Petaros/TRUMPET
SERVING POWER—Junior Mark Giesmann reaches for an ace against Monmouth College.

Women second; men fourth at Wisconsin classic

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg men's indoor track and field team captured four top-five finishes and an NCAA Division III indoor championship qualifying time to end up placing fourth in Friday's University of Wisconsin Whitewater Warhawk Classic.

The women's team also competed Saturday in the Classic and had two individual champions: senior Jennifer Goodall in the 55 meter dash (7.56) and junior Annie Olsen in the triple jump (10.56m) to put the Knights as the runner up to UW La Crosse.

Goodall placed in the top five of both of her events. She was first in the 55 meter dash and third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 27.06.

" I did really well. I wanted to do better in the 200, but it was tough competition," Goodall said. "We did well considering that not all of our team was here because it was an overnight and a set limit of entries. Coach decided to leave some people at home because they were hurt or they needed to rest before our conference meet."

Junior Josh Moen, in his first meet of the season, finished sixth in the 5,000 meter run and earned himself an NCAA Division III championship qualifying time of 14:35.57. Moen will join junior two-time cross country Division III champion Missy Buttry at the NCAA Division III championships.

Runners have until March 6 to qualify for the national meet on March 12-13.

Sophomore Noah Wendland, who has had continued success this season, finished fifth in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:55.81.

The team heads to the UNI Dome Open Saturday.

"We go to meets that we can get harder competition at, and because of that we don't run against our conference teams that much. We run against the Wisconsin and Illinois teams. They give us competition that we need to set us up for conference," Goodall said.

Assistant Sports Editor Kate Hunt can be reached at Catherine.Hunt@wartburg.edu

Women's Results:

SSm. - 1. J. Goodall (Wartburg) 7.56, 2. M. Rue (UW La Crosse) 7.60, 3. K. Cannon (Wartburg) 7.65. **200m** – 1. M. Nichols (UW Oshkosh) 26.73, 2. K. Nachreiner (UW La Crosse) 26.98, 3. J. Goodall (Wartburg) 27.06. **400m.** 1. K. Friedel (UW Whitewater) 58.05, 2. S. Tompkins (Wartburg) 59.75, 3. A. Williams (Wartburg) 59.40, 4. S. Arey (Wartburg) 1:00.05, 5. B. Burns (Wartburg) 1:00.10,6. K. Marlow (Wartburg) 1:00.15. **800m** – 1. M. Kielar (UW Whitewater) 2:20.15, 2. M. Ubben (Wartburg) 2:20.46, 3. N. Dougherty (Wartburg) 2:20.76. **1 mile** – 1. J. Winter (Univ. of Chicago) 5:03.39, 2. B. Neal (Wartburg) 5:09.34, 3. L. Ericson (Wartburg) 5:13.20. **3000m**- 1. J. Munoz (UW Oshkosh) 10:30.50, 2. B. Medinger (UW La Crosse) 10:31.56, 3. A. Sanders (Univ. of Chicago) 10:39.10. **S000m** – 1. J. Rudd (UW La Crosse) 17:42.12, 2. E. Steiner (Univ. of Chicago) 18:04.59, 3. K. Giljohann (UW Oshkosh) 18:06.22. **SSm Hurdles** – 1. S. Berkley (UW La Crosse) 8.49, 2. R. Brinks (Wartburg) 8.74, 3. M. Rapp (Wartburg) 8.74. **4 x 200m**- 1. Wartburg 'A', 1:46.39, 2. UW Oshkosh 'A', 5:09.34, 3. Wartburg 'B', 5:13.20. **4 x 400m relay** – 1. UW La Crosse 'A', 3:56.83, 2. Wartburg 'A', 3:57.85, 3. Wartburg 'B', 4:01.65. **Long jump** – 1. G. Jones (Univ. of Chicago) 5.54m 18-02.25, 2. J. Hoch (UW Oshkosh) 5.35m 17-06.75, 3. M. Rue (UW La Crosse) 5.22m 17-01.50. **Triple jump** – 1. A. Olsen (Wartburg) 10.56m 34-07.75, 2. M. Lopez (Univ. of Chicago) 10.45m 34-03.50, 3. H. Johnson (UW La Crosse) 10.35m 33-11.50. **High Jump**- 1. A. Leonard (UW La Crosse) 1.57m 5-01.75, 2. B. Skover (UW Oshkosh) 1.52m 4-11.75, 2. A. Unzicker (UW Whitewater) 1.52m 4-11.75, 2. M. Wrage (Wartburg) 1.52m 4-11.75, 5. A. Olsen (Wartburg) 1.52m 4-11.75. **Shot put** – 1. R. Jarocki (UW Oshkosh) 13.98m 45-10.50, 2. D. Rankin (UW Oshkosh) 13.96m 45-09.75, 3. S. Peterson (UW La Crosse) 12.39m 40-07.75. **Weight throw** – 1. R. Jarocki (UW Oshkosh) 17.04m 55-11.00, 2. P. Godleske (UW Oshkosh) 16.62m 54-06.50 3. B. Proeber (UW Whitewater) 15.66m 51-04.50. **Pole Vault** – 1. L. Trybom (UW La Crosse) 3.36m 11-00.25, 2. L. Doedens (UW La Crosse) 3.36m 11-00.25, 3. B. Hamill (UW Oshkosh) 3.06m 10-00.50. **Team scoring** – 1.UW- La Crosse 155.50, 2.**Wartburg College** 149.33, 3. UW Oshkosh 139.33, 4.University of Chicago 90, 5. UW Parkside 7.

Men's Results:

55m.- 1. C. Austin, (UW Whitewater) 6.51, 2. M. Schulz, (Nebraska Wes) 6.52, 3. D. Smith, (Nebraska Wes) 6.55. **200m** – 1. M. Walgrave, (UW Whitewater) 22.47, 2. B. Wood, (UW Whitewater) 22.75, 3. B. Showwalter (Wartburg) 22.97. **400 m** – 1.L. Wienkes, (UW La Crosse) 50.17, 2. D. Smith, (Augustana) 50.60, 3. Alex Six, (Wartburg) 50.93, 5. Andy Six,(Wartburg)51.05. **800 m** – 1., D. Haumschild (UW La Crosse) 1.54.77* 2. G. Siehr, (UW Whitewater) 1:55.03*, 3. J. Johnson, (UW Whitewater) 1:55.12*, 5. N. Wendland, (Wartburg) 1:55.81. **1 mile** – 1.P. Sullivan, (Univ. of Chicago) 4:12.42*, 2. P. Brown, (UW Oshkosh) 4:15.22*, 3. D. Cisewski, (UW Oshkosh) 4:16.18*. **3000 m** – 1. B. Leskey, (UW Oshkosh) 8:48.82, 2.M. Wehrley, (UW Oshkosh) 8:49.65, 3. J. Treichel, (UW La Crosse) 8:51.31. **S000 m** – 1. T. Haxton, (Univ. of Chicago)14:31.08**, 2. C. Johnson, (UW Stevens Point) 14:31.64**, 3. R. Kehoe, (UW Whitewater) 14:33.44*, 6. J. Moen (Wartburg) 14:35.29*. **SSm Hurdles** – 1. M. Walgrave*, (UW La Crosse) 7.64, 2. J. Zweiger, (UW Oshkosh) 7.67*, 3. M. Johnson, (UW Whitewater) 7.76, 6. J. Jandrew, (Wartburg), 7.86. **800m relay**- 1. UW La Crosse 'A', 1:29.12, 2. UW Whitewater 'A', 1:29.27, 3. Wartburg 'A', 1:32.33. **4 x 400m relay** – 1. UW La Crosse 'A', 3:17.69*, 2. UW Whitewater 'A', 3:19.89*, 3. Wartburg 'A', 3:21.37. **Long jump** – 1.D. Herms, (UW Whitewater) 7.25m 23-9.50*, 2. H. Hyland, (UW La Crosse) 7.10m 23-3.50*, 3. D. Stanley, (UW Whitewater) 7.08m 23-2.75, 6. M. Dana (Wartburg)6.80m 22-3.75. **Triple jump** – 1. A. Mabogunie, (Univ. of Chicago)15.35m 50-4.50*, 2. T. Gannon, (UW Whitewater) 14.42m 47-3.75, 3. M. Brace, (UW La Crosse) 14.19m 46-6.75. **Shot put** – 1. J. Nelson, (UW La Crosse) 16.25m 53-3.75*, 2. C. Jensen, (UW Oshkosh) 15.51m 50.10.75, 3. A. Thompson, (UW Whitewater) 15.16m 49-0. **Weight throw** – 1. J. Wednt (UW Whitewater) 19.53m 64-1**, 2. P. Whitesitt (UW La Crosse)18.93m 62-1.25**, 3. M. Turgeon, (UW La Crosse) 17.96m 58-11.25. **High jump** – 1. K. Deering, (UW Oshkosh) 2.05m 6-8.75, 2. T. Roszak, (UW Oshkosh) 1.97m 6-5.50, 3. R. Swanson (UW Whitewater) 1.92m 6-3.50. **Pole vault** – 1. N. Pergande (UW La Crosse) 4.71m 15-5.50*, 2. A. Lendowski (UW Whitewater) 4.56m 14-11.50, 3. J. Heinz, (UW La Crosse) 4.56m 14-11.50.

Team scoring – 1. UW La Crosse 183, 2. UW Whitewater 161, 3. UW Oshkosh 109, 4. Wartburg 51, 5. University of Chicago 43, 6. Augustana 39, 7. UW Stevens Point 12, 8. Loras 8, 9. UW Parkside 5.

*This time has made the NCAA Division III provisional time ut for the NCAA Division III Indoor track and field qualifying meet.** This time is an NCAA automatic and provisional time cut for the NCAA Division III Indoor track and field qualifying meet.

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Men lose two of three at home

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Entering this week, the Wartburg men's basketball team appeared to have solidified itself in second place and was on the heels of conference leader Buena Vista.

After losing two out of three home games to conference teams with under .500 records, the Knights now find themselves in a fierce battle to finish out the season in second place.

Wartburg began its three-game home set Tuesday with a 71-62 loss to 6-7 Loras College. After a 74-59 win over 8-4 Simpson Friday, the Knights were upset for the second time in a week with an 81-69 loss to 3-9 Central College Saturday.

Against Central, Wartburg found itself down 36-35 at halftime. In the second half the Knights were poised to pull away as a dunk by senior Jeremy Gomez excited the home crowd and gave Wartburg a four-point lead with eight minutes remaining. On the ensuing possession, junior guard Jordan Atchison stole the ball and followed up with a strong one-handed dunk of his own. Unfortunately, the dunk didn't count since Atchison was called for traveling en route to the rim.

The Dutch quickly gained back the momentum behind three consecutive three-point field goals to go up by five points. Central maintained its lead throughout the remainder of the game, shooting an impressive 68 percent from the field in the second half and making six out of nine shots from three-point range.

"We knew we had to win but we had a lack of focus before the game. We had the mindset but we didn't bring it out on the floor," sophomore guard Rance Cartmill said.

Friday the Knights earned their lone win of the week by defeating Simpson college in front of a large crowd of more than 800 fans in Knights Gymnasium.

Wartburg started the game by going on on a 14-4 run five minutes into the first half. Simpson battled back to tie the score at 17 with 9:18 to play but the Knights pulled out to a five point lead from there and never looked back. Wartburg posted 45 points in the second half and led throughout its entirety.

Cartmill tallied a team leading 21 points and five rebounds. Steege was second in scoring with 14 points, aided by three three-pointers.

Tuesday the Knights suffered their second loss of the season to Loras College. Against the Duhawks, Wartburg scored five straight points to close out the first half with a 31-29 lead. In the second half, Loras built a 64-60 lead with 1:16 left. Cartmill tried to make it a one possession game, but his three-point attempt bounced off the rim. Wartburg was then forced to foul Loras to stop the clock. The Duhawks' J.R. Redovan made six straight free throws in the final 50 seconds to seal the win.

Atchison was the Knight's scoring leader Tuesday with 15 points and three assists. Cartmill added nine points and two steals in the game.

"We came out sluggish and not focused," Cartmill said. "You can lose anytime you play like that."

Wartburg will attempt to get back on track this weekend with games Friday at 8 p.m. against Upper Iowa in Fayette and Saturday at 6 p.m. against Luther in Decorah.

"We've got to get back on track, hopefully we can do that in the reminder our games," Cartmill said.

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

Lil Junas/TRUMPET

SPEEDY STEEGE—Sophomore guard Jason Steege attempts to spark a Wartburg comeback with a layup Saturday against Central. Junior forward Alan Johnson is at right. Steege led the Knights in scoring against the Dutch with 13 points. He recorded five three-pointers in the games against Central and Simpson Friday and Saturday.

Road to 1,000

HISTORY REVISITED—Paul Cook, Wartburg's oldest basketball player, was one of the basketball alumni who returned for the "On the road to 1,000 wins" reunion. Cook was a forward on the 1947 Wartburg team. Approximately 50 returning players were recognized along with Cook between the men's and women's games against Central. Past coaches Ax Bundgaard and Buzz Levick also were recognized.

Dual ends record season

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

No. 1-ranked Wartburg continued its domination over conference opponents Tuesday as four bonus-point victories led the Knight wrestlers to a 33-6 Iowa Conference dual win over Buena Vista in Storm Lake. The Knights capped off a school-record setting dual season at 27-1 and increased their current winning streak against conference competition to 87.

No. 1-ranked 149-pound senior Bart Mehlert and No. 3-ranked 184-pound junior Ryan Sturm recorded Wartburg's two falls on the night. Mehlert pinned Andy Dick in 72 seconds, increasing his season record to 24-0 and winning streak to 26. Additional bonus point victories were recorded by 157-pound junior Cory Connell with a technical fall, and 174-pound junior Mark Sturm with a 11-2 major decision.

Wartburg now shifts its focus to the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships Thursday at Cornell College in Mount Vernon. The Knights could record their 12th consecutive conference tournament title in a league that features six teams ranked in the top 16 nationally. Last season all 10 Wartburg wrestlers reached the finals at conference as the team eventually won a national title.

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

Buena Vista meet results

125 - Justin McClintock(W, 27-7) dec. Joe Honts (BV) 6-4 OT
BV-0 Wartburg-3
133 - Nick Rotella (BV) dec. Paul Reedy (W, 9-11) 9-2
BV-3 Wartburg-3
141 - Tyler Everson (W, 6-0) dec. Luke Cross (BV) 10-7
BV-3 Wartburg-6
149 - Bart Mehlert (W, 24-0) fall over Andy Dick (BV) 1:14
BV-3 Wartburg-12
157 - Cory Connell (W, 25-5) tech. fall over Brent Dunlop (BV) BV-3 Wartburg-17
165 -Pat Wilsbacher (BV) dec. Andrew Knaack (W, 20-8) 4-3.
BV-6 Wartburg-17
174 - Mark Sturm (W, 6-2) maj. dec. Matt Doebel (BV) 11-2.
BV-6 Wartburg-21
184 - Ryan Sturm (W, 24-3) fall over Brad Asche (BV) 2:02
BV-6 Wartburg-27
197 - Akeem Carter (W, 19-2) dec. Mike Irvin (BV) 11-5
BV-6 Wartburg-30
Hwt. - Blake Gillis (W, 24-4) dec. Adam Buthe (BV) 6-2
BV-6 Wartburg-33

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

February 16, 2004

Nearing the front

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team hosted three Iowa Conference teams last week, and came away with two wins and one loss. The Knights defeated Loras 67-57 on Tuesday, lost to Simpson 72-68 on Friday, and defeated Central 64-59 on Saturday.

Against Central, Wartburg was down six points early in the game, but rallied to take a 27-26 lead at the half. Senior forward Kelly Foley hit a jump shot three minutes into the second half to give Wartburg an eight point lead. The teams went back and forth throughout the rest of the half, but a six point run in the last 1:29 broke the 58-58 tie and gave the Knights a 64-59 win.

Junior center Amanda Berner and senior forward Jessica Mennen both earned double-doubles against the Dutch. Berner had 14 points and 10 rebounds. Mennen had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

On Friday Simpson proved to be a tough test for the Knights. Wartburg had an early five point lead, but found itself down 35-32 at the half. Simpson held on to their lead and won 72-68.

Mennen led the way with 20 points and eight rebounds. Foley and freshman forward Natalie Tarkett each had 12 points in the loss.

"We did really well, we have been playing the zone a lot more and not rushing our shots as much," senior guard Lisa Rasmusson said.

Wartburg hosted Loras on Tuesday night and came away with a 10 point win. The Knights held an early 10-4 lead, but Loras stormed back and took a two point 20-18 lead. Wartburg finished the first half on an 18-8 run to take a 36-28 lead at the break.

Wartburg built a 20 point lead midway through the second half, but scored only one field goal in the last three minutes as it held on for a 67-57 win.

"I think our team did a really great job in the second half of pushing the ball down the floor and doing what we needed to do on defense. I just think that everyone played really well Tuesday night and I hope this win gave us some momentum going into Friday's game," Berner said.

Berner scored 14 points in the win, while Mennen led the team with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard Lisa Rasmusson added 12 points.

" We had a stretch in the first half and the second half when we allowed Loras to make their runs. Offensively and defensively we played well," Coach Monica Severson said.

The Knights (15-8 overall and 9-5 in the Iowa conference) travel to Fayette Friday to play Upper Iowa at 6 p.m., and then travel to Decorah to face Luther on Saturday at 4 p.m.

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Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

SURROUNDED—Senior Jessica Mennen goes through two defenders en route to a layup. Mennen earned her fourth double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds against Loras.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

POST FINDER—Senior Hollie Reynolds makes an entry pass her teammate on the block. Reynolds is one of four seniors playing on this year's team.

IIAC Standings

	W	L
Y Buena Vista	12	3
X Simpson	10	5
X Wartburg	9	5
X Luther	9	5
X Loras	8	7
X Univ. of Dubuque	6	8
X Central	5	9
Cornell	4	10
Coe	2	13

Y- Clinched IIAC title
X—Clinched IIAC Tournament Berth
The IIAC Conference Tournament will be held from February 24 - February 28.

Rich Rites

From cheering to cursing

Richard Podhajsky
Sports Writer

Imagine this situation: You take your 5-year-old to the local college basketball game, hoping to catch family entertainment at a low price. The two of you walk into the gymnasium and take a seat a few feet away from some college students. As the game starts, you hear shouts of "F— you No. 25" and "You suck ass." Just then, your child looks up and tells you he/she hopes to play college basketball someday.

At that moment, crossing your mind is a question that is being asked across the nation: what is wrong with these people and how can we control it?

President Jack Ohle has been forced to address that question here at Wartburg College. In case you have been in a deep sleep for the past four weeks, the annual Wartburg/Luther game took place Jan. 23 in Knights Gymnasium and, as expected, students from both schools crowded the gym. But what wasn't expected was the amount of vulgar shirts and language that accompanied the fans to the game, even for a hot rivalry.

Another example of poor sportsmanship that has caught much more national attention occurred at the University of Maryland. A recent game between Maryland and Duke that was televised nationally, allowed parents across the country to see why Maryland is not the place for their child. Several of the Terrapin faithful entered the Comcast Center wearing "F— Duke" shirts and chanted similar vulgarities throughout the game.

The question that I have for all of these fans is why? Why is it necessary to scream obscenities at the referees and opposing players? Why isn't it enough to just root for your own team? Why do you feel that at sporting events it is okay to act like an imbecile?

I'm not saying that fans have to sit in the stands and politely clap the whole game. There is also no rule against cheering for one's team. There is no rule against cheering against the other team. Public profanity has even been defended in court. But there is a definite line between being a supportive fan and being completely overzealous. That line seems to be getting ignored and trampled on by fans nationwide, leaving a trail of ugliness behind.

So, where does this leave us? Well, basically it comes down to the fans. President Ohle can write letters to the editor and force people to sit through what is a fairly ridiculous sportsmanship statement, but only the fans can decide to behave like civilized beings. Only the fans can decide what message they want to send to opposing crowd.

Legally, fans have a protected right to be as asinine and stupid as they want, no matter what the president, athletics director or coach does. In the Maryland case, coach Gary Williams did deliver a speech before the next home game to the crowd, and the fans did respond by being a little better mannered. But what about the next time they play Duke? The crowds at Wartburg games have also been showing much better behavior, but what will happen when Wartburg travels to Luther this Saturday?

I'm asking you, as a fellow student, to try to squash the little Bobby Knight on your shoulder. Please remember that every time you go to a game you represent Wartburg College. Ask yourself, "would I let my child hear what I am saying?"

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